## THE BALLOON BURSTED.

How the Most Experienced Aeronaut in the World Met His Death.

The coroner's inquiry into the death in Essex, England, of the famous neronaut, Simmons, has brought out a singular feature of the accident by which he lost his life and his two companions were dangerously injured, and indicates a new danger in ballooning. The evidence shows the accident, which followed an attempt to land, during which the anchor was caught in a toll. was caused by the bursting of the bal-

The silk was unusually large and correspondingly heavy, but it was not ripped with one large rent, as would have been the case had it caught on a tree, but was found torn into several distinct pieces. Besides this the burstingwas accompanied by a load report. which was heard not only by those near by who were watching the balloon, but by persons a considerable distance away, who knew nothing of the balloon until afterward.

Mr. Simmons was an aeronaut of thirty years' experience, and this was als 495th ascension. When he landed from his last previous ascent a few days before an old lady said to him: "You men can not have much care for your lives," and he replied, "I have made 494 ascents and 1 don't feel very much fear now."

The balloon was the Cosmo, one of targest ever made, holding 62,000 cubic feet of gas, and capable of carrying 2,400 pounds. The basket was of iron wire network, instead of wicker. He carried a thirty-pound grapuel and ninetyone feet of rope-too light an anchor He went up about the middle of the intended to cross the channel to France, two or three attempts were made sharp spasm or paid talk of dying." and face.

'Oh! father, don't talk of dying." and the hot out. It dragged through a field of wheat and then caught in a large tree. In an instant the huge balloon pulled up short, swung to the ground, and becan to bump up and down, straining at the end of its tether. Simmons pulled desperately on the valve rope and shouted to Field to help him. Meyers held a bag of ballast awaiting an order to throw it out. Three times in scarcely more than as many seconds the great balloon bounded up and down struggling frantically like some immense wild beast at the end of a long rope. Each time it sprang sixty feet in the air. As it rose the third time to that height there came a sudden report, the silk collapsed, and the ear with the three young men in it fell to the ground. Men from the fields running up, found it battered into a shapeless wreck and

bruises and cuts.

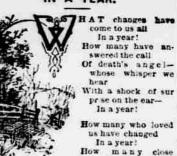
Aeronauts can give no satisfactory explanation of the bursting of the bal- ward with the hope that succor might be loon. It was undoubtedly caused by near. It was not an enviable situation. the sudden stoppage, but why the strain of a quantity of gas should become excessive on that account has not been explained. It is said that there is one similar case on record.

Simmons, during his life as a balloonist, had made ascents in India, Egypt and the United States, as well as in all parts of Europe, and it is said that no man in the world had had with his comrade. more experience in aerial navigation than he. In 1875 he ascended with De Groof, the Belgian "flying man," who was to descend from a great height by to meet them at Denver. means of a parachute. Something went wrong and the Belgian was dashed to channel, and after a perilous time was car, and after an exciting time made a safe descent. The next year Sir Claude and he succeeded in crossing the channel, and he has repeated the feat since. -- N. Y. Sun.

## The Effects of Opium.

Opium-eaters take the drug in every gum is enten or smoked. In the liquid bit or she'll be skeered at the sight of such preparations the fincture is the most Hottentota." Burt Macamber was the variety of form. In the crude state the form, especially with women, while the elixirs are also largely used. Morphia holds sway over a large proportion of consumers, either by the stomach or hypedermically. The amount of the sulphate of morphia that can be tolersixty grains in twenty-four hours, calculated the travelers would return. Every physician has seen in opium habithe intellectual centers. There are mother and her children with a curtain of enses of society women who, having sacking roughly sewn together, and in an spent most of the day in bed, will flash spent most of the day in bed, will finsh
most brilliantly in the evening under
most brilliantly in the evening under
remains of an old white shirt which had
and with her woman's skill she made fascination of literary and resthetic as unnecessary rubbish. habitues of salons, is not unfrequently the inspiration of the potent stimulant. When the habit is given up, the mind usually is restored to its normal activity; but when indulged in for years, align may produce a pergament energy of the control of the little boy crief out; "Oh, mamma!" the li opium may produce a permanent enervation of the mental and moral faculties, and this deterioration is no doubt due to organic degeneration of the cerebral centers.-Poundar Science ing fast and he whispered: "Pray, Nell!"





How many who loved us have changed ished as dear.

friendships estranged. Affections we cher-Ah! how d fferently all things appear

Can the heart to its love be unt ue In a year?
Once I thought myself cherished by you.
You seemed happy whene'er I was near;
Can it be you've grown cold, as I fear,
In a year?

11 /20

My love has become but more strong In a year: While yours could endure not that long.

All were well, could I see my way clear In my heart not to hold you so dear, GEORGE BIRDSEYE.

AT CAMP NOGOOD.

The Story of One Christmas in a

Mining Camp.



Neil. 'Pears like I'm 'T'm Willie Newell, and mamma's almost gone," and the answer came buskialmost gone," and the answer came buskiiy from the lips of a sick man stretched in
the bottom of a long emigrant wagon,

1 couldn't be mistock. Hele, out feder! shell hev a Christmas worth they and too short a rope, some experts say, drawn by a pair of patient mules, who were driven over the trail by the woman. atternoon with W. L. Field and Mr. there was only a parson to say a bit of a prayer, the letter of Sayth Kenning. Meyers, the latter of South Kensington comfortable, fur I've been a rough man, Natural History Museum, both of whom | not like the quiet | hum body I was | when I had made previous voyages. It was left you, wife. But you see ther's nobody but men at Camp Negood; hamt seen a petticut in nigh two year, jest think o' but darkness coming on the party de-cided to descend for the night. The feetly lovely you an't be kids looked to country was somewhat wooded, and me when you stepped off the train, an' two or three attempts were made to now I've got ter go an' leave ye," and a

ngain. A field that seemed fairly clear the wife turned her head away as the hot was at last chosen and the grapnel let tears trickied down her cheeks "We'll soon be at the camp, and then, may be,

something can be done for you."
"Say, poppy, poppy, I see a house away off yender," and a little boy of eight eagerly strained his eyes over the long stretch of road before them to the spot where the faint utline of a rude shanty was visible in the distance.

That's Tim Conway's cabin, half a mile from the camp," said the sick man, feebly, "but I shan't live to git there, fur it's

still, that the camp, the objective point of their journey, was almost in sight also. "Drive on, Nell, I'll try an' bear it." A gray shalow was stealing over the sick can's face already, but he did not know it; he only knew that a cold hand was touching at his heart, chilling him through and

through. He thought it was the wind which Simmons' she make the died freezing his life-blood and stopping its

count man that of Boreas which was ree hours without gaining consciousness. Mr. Field had a simple fracture of the right thigh and a company fracture of the left leg, besides as it came stead by nearer with distance as it came stead by nearer with father's cold form was prepared for burial property of the left leg, besides the control of the left leg, besides the left leg, beside pound fracture of the left leg, besides distance as it came stead ly nearer with childish interest. Besides the boy of eight, innumerable bruises. Mr. Meyers had there was a little girl of five, and the baby, internal injuries, and was covered with Nell, aged three, so wrapped in shawls that she looked more like a mummy than a living child, and the mather stears chilled on her cheeks as she dr ve the mules for-

The busb and two years before had started away from a comfortable home in spectfully.

Illinois, imbued with the spirit of advent- "Indeed, sirs, I do not know, replied ure and with a longing for wealth which the widow. See had shed all her tears the ploiding farm life did not satisfy. A and could speak of her trouble with dry neighbor had come home from the mountins with marvelous tales of wealth to be acquired in the mines, and after selling the farm and dividing the proceeds with the farm and dividing the proceeds with ma'am." said Dan Veerlie's energy, "an his wife for her support while he was a hepin' you would consent to stay it the gone, he had taken his share and gone back

His claim had not panned out as he had hoped, but not feeling willing to abandon his enterprise, he had sent for his wife and ch ldren to come out to him, promising gun."

On te unknown to h m an insidious disease had been ere ping upon him for the wrong and the Belgian was dashed to pieces. In 1882, with Colonel Brine, of the Royal Engineers, he started to she saw his drawn and altered face when her husband. cross to France, but dropped into the he met her at the train, and when they were about ten miles from the city he rescued by a steamer. A few months had been taken with an acute attack of his disease, and the affrighted wife had later Sir Claude de Grespigny, as- pursued the journey which had been comcending with him, was thrown out and badly hurt. Simmons stuck to the car, and after an exciting time made a wifely plans for the new mountain home, which was ending with heart-sickness and dread.

There had been quite an excitement in the comp when the letter had come announcing that the little woman and her children were on the way.

"Yer ter quit ver swearin', Bill Nevins, when there's a womint 'round," said Dick Gowdy, "Sakes, I hain't seen a womint in so long I most forgot how they look."

popular; but paregorie is a favorite dandy of the camp, and rade as the belongings of the miners were, they would have been a ere so had it not been for his refining taste.

He had once ventured to carry a cane, but his comrades peremptoraly drew the line of probibition at cases, and he was forced to discard the obnoxious article.

A rough but kin t-hearted set of men, ated by a confirmed subject is enor- they had made quite a bustle of preparamous, sometimes reaching as high as tion through the day on which they had Dan Voorhees had scrubbed his shanty, tues cases illustrating, to a greater or house which answered for a hotel, had and Sam Collins, who kept the long, board less extent, the stimulant action upon partitioned off an apartment for the tired

the influence of the drug. And the long since been packet away in his trunk conversation, so captivating to the conversation, so captivating to the apelogetically as a comrade stared in surprise at the unwonted luxury hanging over

the little window. All this time the mules were toiling Poppy looks so queer!" and the wife with a fast beating heart climbed over the seat

Baby Nell's preference was for Black lots a vittles in it an agreat big turkep;"

pale face and a cold sweat broke out on his spring for water or out to the timber for

children fatherless. "Mamma, I'll run to the shanty an' ton the man how sick poppy is," said the little



POPPY'S SICK." SAID THE LITTLE BOY. Cheer up, man, we'll soon have you well again," and the miner walked around to

her tears at the welcome thought that a human h bitation was in sight, and better went into the house to carry the news. "Sho, now, yer don't say?" and Wash Jackson turned a gradule cake over outo

as reverentially as if she had been a prinin another shanty-the one which Dan Voorhees has so recently scrubbed, little thinking for whose reception he was mak

Three days after the funeral the widow was waited on by a deputation from the camp. "We wanted to ask ye ma'am. what ye was goin' ter do," spokesman, touching his bearskin cup re-

eyes. "Ah I have is here, and winter is coming on."
"Thet's what we was a thinkin'.

camp. We're a roug : set o' men, ma'am, but you can feel jest as safe with us as of yer own mother was a reckin' ve. Ef ary man says a word o' sass to ye we'll run him out o' camp at the pint of a shot-

"But what can I do for support," faltered the widow. She had been tenderly brought up, and the idea of spending the winter with these rough men was appall ing, deprived of the protecting presence of "We've wrastled it all out for ye," re-

"We've wrastled it all out for ye," resplied Sam Collins, "Ye see, we'd all on us calkylated a pile on hevin' Brad's woman an' kids among us, an' we're all the show possible.

Mrs. Newell locked about her in the most perfect astonishment as S m Collins, an' we're willin' to do the square thing by ye.

Store afforded, and a bar of real can'ry, which had been distributed so as to make all the show possible.

Mrs. Newell locked about her in the most perfect astonishment as S m Collins, who had appointed himself spekes man for by ye. "Brad's claim aint a papuin' out ne great.

ye jest ez happy an' comfortable as we can, for we set a heap o' store by Brad." The widow's lip quivered; the kindness of these strangers touched her deeply, and she replied in a trembling voice: "And what am I going to do to repay you gentle men for all this unexpected kindness? She used the word advisably, for in her estimation they were gentlemen of the

truest sort. "That's all right. Don't you worrit about payin', ma'am. We're a sorter rough set an' we need a woman around to kinder pare us down, an' ef you'll sing us a song enct in awhile-Brad said you was a maslove and cuddle a little, we'll call it squar-We've all on us had homes an' it comes rough on us, this kind 'o life year in an' year out, an' if you'll live among us an' make a home fur us ter kinder look at, as

'twere, we shell feel well paid." She couldn't refuse such a request, coming as it did from these who had her husband's friends and companions for the two years past, and so it was settled. and the tew things she had brought with her were moved into Dan Voorhees' shanty. such a homelike place of it that Bradley would have thought it an earthly paradise

to the rear of the wagon, where her husband lay.

The last great change for him was coming fast and he whispered: "Pray, Nell!"

Wash, and it was no uncommon sight to and so it came about that, in spite of a understances, there was a been little pink hood peoping up over auspicious o roumstances, there was a his battered old hat, as she perched on his battered old as his pescephing eyes looked up into her close around his neck as he went to the

faggots for his culinary operations. The poor woman had prayed in her Illi- Burt Macomber had an old violin which nois home, prayed for the husband leaving | had seen its best days, and he often brought her so utterly and unexpectedly alone, but it over to the willow's cabin and as he she could not pray now. Still, she tried was quite a creditable performer, many an her best and her whole heart went out in | evening which would otherwise have been her despairing invocation: "Oh, God? Oh, spont in drinking and dice playing was God, draw near!" and then words died on her tongue and great sobs chosed her.

spont in drinking and dice playing was whitel away in listening to the squeaky fields and the widew's really fine voice, as God, draw near!" and then works the fidle and the widew's ready have been tongue and great sobs chosed her.

"Good-bye, Nell, tell the boys to be kind she sang church music and the Gospel hymns which had been sung in her Illinois hymns which had been sung in her Illinois hymns which had were ald and threadbare.

"I tell you boys that air tears me all ter boy, and ellimbing down over the wated of the wagon he sped away as fast as his little legs would carry him.

He had never seen death, and the mother was too absorbed in her grief to exposin to him that papa would never be sick any more.

He came back seen with wide one. more.

He came back soon with wide open eige of the little family, so helpess in their nere avenue twas a refining and soft-any one there, mamma. I peeked in the window an' hollered all around."

The came back soon with wide open eige of the little family, so helpess in their nere avenue twas a refining and soft-enling influence.

"She, now fellahs, Christmas an comin"

window an' holiered all around."

Tim Conway had gone up to the came, and the widow's heart sank lower still at the thought of the long, lonely ride with that still, motionless form behind her. He that still, motionless form behind her. He Katle war a tellion' whatter that Constraint the control of the long is not a figure from the long of cream, that still, motionless form behind her. He Katle war a tellion' whatter that Constraint the control of the long is not a figure from the light find the light from the light find the light from the had seemed a protection even in his weak. Tree day had inc' yeah. Tell goal it now's ness while the breath of life last d, but be mighty dult for dem children no heah, now she was desolate indeed, and she took wid nottin' but us grown folkess ter 'nune

seen, and the pile ray dig increased as each added his contribution. There were sounds of hammering and

all sic would have thought that Dan Voorerously given up to her. Astronumers had said, she had borneher Concrete the Best, and in the Long Run

troubles with patience and sweetness, and she fully appreciated the kindness, rough and uncouth though it was, which these men had shown her, but she would probably never know what her presence and that of her insecent children was d ing toward multing the camp as quiet and or-

tion. Burt had been chosen for this ex-

Jackson turned a griddle cake over onto
the floor instead of upon the griddle in his
surprise, "an' his widder an' de lettle chil
len am at de do' wid de corpse. Sho, sho,
now, dat am awful 'scouraging."

'Bet up, yer black yawp, an' get 'em
something to cat," said one of the men
roughly; "they must be clean inckered
out."

"Don't ye spar the money," was Dick
Gowdy's parting admonition. "Ef that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't held out, my yer face, an' that
pile don't he The rough, toil-worn hands of the at work putting it in order for occupancy.

Nelic Newell was putting away the recommend to a perch. Mix it thorough as of her little supper on Christmas Eve when a smart rap sounded at her door. provious ones spent in the Liftants home.

Dan Voorhees was at the door as she went to open it, and his honest fact were the state of the to come within two inches of the to

little ones and went out with him.

The house was lighted, and the sound of

Buet's vi lin sawing away on "Henc, material day and it is well to screen it Sweet Home" greeted her car as she so as to insure that it be thoroughly

called out San Collins as she was ushered into the room which answered for a parlot. There was a real "store carpet" of on the floor, a set of cane seat chairs, a table and couch, and through Burt's taste that windows had been curt ined with walto or as wide as you can easily reach for that region, and giving the round a up or as high as you wish the floor to really homedize appearance, with posi-bilities for future improvement from her

greens and in one corner a small Christ- everywhere to the same level. Before may tree here acceptable fruit for the your move the benefit a besing a second children, wooden toys, cheap pictura books, such as the primitive mountain store afforded, and a bag of real cutty,

the occasion, called out heartily: "This is a Christmas present for you ma'am, from take two barrels of Louisville and

and Mrs. Newell could hardly find her voice to think them, and especially when Burt threw open the lid of a small melodem and invited her to accompany him



could be have lived to see it.

The children took to the kindly miners of giving sincerest pleasure as the miners wenderfully, and Willie and golden-haired crowded around it while Mrs. Newell a barn falls as soon as a stable floor of the country Katie were as contented as kittens when played her simple alrs upon it, not daring

MRS. F. M. HOWARD.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-It is a matter of economy as well as mercy to properly mate horses that have to work side by side. -Growing a boy on the farm is a

mighty good foundation preparation of him for any honorable business. -An acre of land devoted to small

fruits will sometimes give a larger return than five acres devoted to grain, -White oak firstins are recommended best in which to make cucumber

pickles, and next to that stoneware. -All full-planted trees, vines, etc., must be bunked with earth or a shading of straw manure on the approach

of winter to prevent heaving, -When a man comes half a mile to borrow a how or a fork, you may depend on his coming some day to bord think of his father as his confidant, fry to

pan, with a tablespoonful of butter and drop in a diege large systems. Fry a up the reins with a sense of horriste lone | em " | light brown. Double o | liness, which she had never before ex | "That's sa," and Dick Gowdy drummed | the table immediately. light brown. Double over and send to

hive in the best condition for winter. as he speke.

A stoney where is an anomaly seidem. The hives should not be placed in winter. quarters until the weather becomes route.- Baryer's Barar,

yet near enough for purposes of protestion, and some sue was evidently going to have a new colon, and boild in a style noticeably superor to the rest of the share and convenience.

Nelly New ill stitched aw year horseness. ties in size and convenience.

Nelly New-distillener away at her senity preparations for the fast coming water water boiled to a syrup. Then add Nelly Newell stitched away at her senity preparations for the fast chains white scarcely a thought of the matter, and it she had specialted arou the subject at all she would have thought that Dan Your.

## GOOD STABLE FLOOR.

To make a good stable floor there should be an excavation of a foot deep, or if this does not reach a solid foundation dig still deeper and fill the bottom with broken stones or coarse gravel, five miles away an' night a comin' on."

"No, no, Bradly, it's real light yet. If you can stand it to ride so far may be we can make it. Din't give up, father, don't, now," and a glean of hope mingled with floor is to be finished. In making this your grade exactly. When the foundscursion because, as they all acreed, as thou is in and leveled up you are ready three more about wimmin's chicken fixins' than ary man in the camp.'
"Don't ye spar the money," was Dick may be made of the common (Louisville here) cement. It may be made

> went to open it, and his honest face were a curious expression as he said: "The boys wanted ye to step over 'n see the new new we've seen puttin' up. Fit take the babey an' the kids kin foller."
>
> Glad of any change in her movetonous lite Nelly put on her heet, wrapped up the little ones and went out with hou.
>
> mixed in the best Portland cement, mixed in the mixed in the proportion of one part of cement to three of sand. Mix the so as to insure that it be thorough stepped in at the door which ye meery Ghristmas, ma'am, mixed. Mix up with water into it down in strips about three feet while Make a mark on the wall two inches sheep-good to Choice 4.85 45 5.50 ap or as high as you wish the floor to come and then lay a strip of board of the WHEAT—No 2 Spring 166 46 100 same thickness to work upon and use a common's tench.
>
> They had decorated the walls with ever- straight cage as you work so as to fill PORK—New Mess. 14 18 28 28.

but it's enough to make ye comfortable, an we'll all chip in and do our share toward workin' it, and pay over the proceeds to ye jest as regular as if he war here. Dan'il give up his shanty, an' we want ter make. It was a most surprising state of affairs, and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the latter. This would make the cost of the cement for a soonre of 100 feet \$8.02. I estimate that a man ought to put down about a square a day. The sand, stone, and gravel will cost more in some places than others. I have on my own farm an abundance of limestone, and excelient gravel near. I would advise any one who wishes to try putting down some of this floor, to floor a small stable or a single stant area.

It before flooring an entire stable. The barn I mentioned as having had this kind of a floor in use for several years in the 101 feet, and every part of it is several and every part of it is several years.

I can now digest any kind of food; never have a headache, and have gained first that Piece Cure of five pounds in weight."

W. C. SCHULIZE, Columbia, S. C.

OPATORS for that Piece Cure of five pounds in weight."

W. C. SCHULIZE, Columbia, S. C. ble or a single stall first, and then test it, and there is stabling for 125 cattle, | = basides stalls for 12 horses. Do not be persuaded to use any but the best Portand cement for the finishing coat, as I have known a failure when this has and pavements, and quite an amount of it has been laid in my village in the and to keep it in good repair if made of planks, in the long run it will be much cheaper. Of course the reader will understand that the stable must not

The Wrong and Right Way.

How parents provoke their children-by unreasonable commands, by perpetual restrictions, by capricious jerks at the bridle, alternating with as capricious droping the reins altogether; by not governing their own tempers; by shrill or stern tones where quiet, soft ones would do; by fre quent cheeks and rebukes and sparing praise. And what is sure to follow sue mistreatment by father or mother? Bursts of temper, for which the child is punished and the parent is guilty, and then spirit less, listlessness and apathy. "I can not please him whatever I do," leads us to a recklessness-"it is useless to try any more." And when a man or child loses heart there will be no more obediene Many a parent, especially many a father, drives his child into evil by keeping his at a distance. He should make his bey companion and a playmate, teach him to keep his child nearer to himself than any body else, and then his authority will be dute, his opinion an oracle, and his Oyster Omelet: Boat six eggs to a lightest wish a law - A. Michiera, D. D.

## Homeless Children.

The American Educational Aid Association which his for its abject the providing of himes for poor and friendless children, is doing a noble work. Since its establishment it has found good homes for seven hundred homes still ones. All children received under the care of the Association are of association in other corps and AMP NGGOD.

AMP NGGOD.

AMP NGGOD.

On Christmas in Ining Camp.

Of One Christmas in Ining Camp.

Item for this paper.]

Just a Real, Tile to ye, "cred by the west and the long with the west paying and rising hashed with the west was paying and rising hashed with the west was a small, tringly, intelligent by search of the speak despair, in the tone of her voice.

That is search and the only ship with the west was a manufactured with the west with with the west with the west

A MILEMAN and an east tree both flourish

FOR COLORS AND THROAT PE

The successful lover thinks he is getting ad when he is getting a heart. Tacker an Obstinate Cough or Cold with Hale's Honey of Hornbroad and Tar. Pine's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

"Man overbored!"-the editor - Easton By Investing \$1 to \$5 you may seismen Comm. Hills.

fortune Address with steep. The Montana monta to Find They have no police on the prairies, though a coppler often seem there.

Annualize all other pills. No parging or pair. Act specially on the liver and bile. R. 11, even Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose. No wonder time is so often killed; it is Brookly struck every hour.

Live-Stock Sairyane and Francisco. C. C. Day & Co. other column.

A BALL-PLAYER can be put out and not

THE MARKE	TS.		
New York, Dec	ember	18	1899
CATTLE-Native Steers			5-50
COTTON - Modding.	6.	4 4	6.5
FLOUR-Winter Wheat	3.00		6 (0)
WHEAT-No. 2 Red			
CORN-No. 2	1875	559	410
OATS-Western Mixed		100	
PORK-Mess (new)	24 50	200	15 (8)
ST. LOUIS.	44.00	30.5	M7. 1995).
		-	
COTTON-Middling	355 m	93	
BEEVES-Good to Choice	4:40	66	
Fair to Medium	179	14	
HCMIS-Common to Select	4 39	3	
SHEEP-Fair to Choice	3 25	14.0	
FLOUR-Patents	3 25	40	
WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter	1 01	10	
CORN-No. 2 Mixed	900	916	26
DATE ST	4475	12	25.1
RYE-No. 2	2 73		7.00
TOBACCO-Lugs, Burley Leaf, Burley		10	17 10
HAY-Choice Timothy		- 33	13 50
BUTTER—Choice Dairy	10.00	-	LANCE STREET, ST.
EGGS Fresh	70	10	19
PORK-Standard Mess (new).			
BACON Clear Rib.	20 6	718	20 111
LARD-Prime Steam	777	2 10	- 23
WOOL-Choice Tub.		100	1071
CHICAGO.	****	10	-0.0
	1200	-	GMo/h
CATTLE-Shopping.	19-100	95	5 00
HOGS Good to Choice	4 50	6.5	DE 198 P.

BACON-Clear Rib ... COTTON-Midding.

LOUISVILLE.

WHEAT-No. 2 Red.....

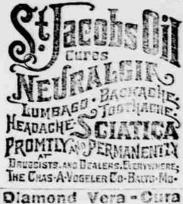
"I have been a great sufferer from Torpid Liver and byspepsia. Every thing I ate disagreed with me until i began taking

GO GRIND NOW AND STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P Tutt's Pills 24 Cents ARY CALLED WAYS TO BENEFIT WAYS

CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP. Highest market prices guaranteed. Established IS years: Expect salesman. Write for full information and free market reports. Address C. C. DALV & CO., Live Shore Commission Marchants. National Stock Yards, East St. Louis. In.

SINGERS Louis in End Piso's Cure for Concumption THE BEST remedy for Dear-schees and 19 clear the throat.

HOME State. Bord septing from saining Arithmetic from the fact that the WHEN WEITING TO ADVERTISEES PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement is the paper. WHEN WEITING TO ADVERTISEES PLEASE



FOR DYSPEPSIA. AND ALL STONAGE PROPERS IN A PERSONAL STONAGE PROPERTY FOR SUPERANCE PROPERTY AND ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION AND ASSOCIATION ASSO At Proposits and her are a and by soul in reenglist in the 18 little \$1.00 to stumps. Sumple source record of 2 cont Status.





FOREMEN. TIMEKEEPERS. . MACHINISTS. MIANACERS

\$38cold WATCH PAYABLE SLOO PER WEEK NAFGELE WATCH & JEWFLPYCO OF STATE OF THE STATE OF STATE 備一日 MEDINATED ELECTRICITY!

500 ESTRIES GIVEN AWAY!

GEAL-SKIH / SACQUE

Bryant & Stratton Chicago Business College !

Broot-Hand Institute and English Training School, Island TANDARD
INSTITUTION of ILLAND AND IN TRAINING SCHOOL, Island TANDARD
Inc. Catalogue, terms, etc., sent Pille Address & B. REYANT & SON, Properties, Chicago, Ill.

PATENTS PROTURED. Alexis of the House of the